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The Quarterly Statement.

THE WORLD.

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## ONCE MORE MOIST.

Humidity Is Back Again Upon Us in All His Mugginess.

Sergt. Dunn Makes His Maiden Independent Prophecy.

It Will Be Humid All Day and Little Better To-Morrow, He Says.

This is Sergt. Dupn's maiden effort at supslying the weather on his own independent basis, without baving the Washington people serve us up with it at all.

The good Sergeant was a little abashed at having to make a bad break the very first thing. But as he said he was sorry and would try not to let it happen again, he must be forgiven.

"I'm pretty safe in saying that it will rain to day," he said pleasantly to THE EVENING WORLD reporter. "It will keep it up all day. To-morrow will be a little better, probably. The highest temperature in the country at 8 A. M. was 82 degrees, at Galveston, Tex.

The lowest notch was at Portland, Ore., where they only scored 46 degrees. " Here in New York it was 70, at Chicago it was 72, at St. Louis 76 and it was also 76 at

New Orleans.

"Humidity this morning was 90.

"The temperature will be pretty steady here throughout the day.

"There's a storm skipping around out in Central Dakota, and wetting things generally up in Montana and Minnesota. It is moving East, but as it is skirting along Manitoba, it

won't probably reach us.

'There was heavy rain about the Gulf of Mexico. The fall at New Oricans was 2.76 inches, and at Vicksburg. 1.12"

Thus did the Sergeant deliver himself with his little map before him. The responsibility of local weather prophet set very lightly on the cool Sergeant. the cool Serge at

the cool Serge int.

The town is awake to the fact that it is a "demuition moist unpleasant" day. It is muggy, and an attack of mugginess on the part of the weather is as bad as biliousness in Everywhere except up on the weather eyrie

in the Equitable it feels like the hot room of a Turkish bath.

The rain shifts around in a mean nasty

way, too. Instead of a quick perpendicular drop, it slants in on the moist and fretful pedestrian. First it comes from the right side and then from the left, so as to mercifully distribute an equal amount of moisture on the people.

There is wothing like being thoroughly wet. Then one loses all trace of hope and good nature and the storm signal is hung

ont by sulky faces.

Still it might be worse, and there is nothing to do but grin and bear it, or bear it anyhow, even if the grin won't come. Give the Sergeant a chance to-morrow and see what kind of a local weather wizard he will prove.

### ON TREIR ANNUAL CRUISE.

### The Seawanbaka Corinthian Fleet Start in the Rain.

The Seawanhaka Corinthians commence their annual cruise to-day under conditions anything winged fleet weighed anchor at Whitestone and stole away to Oyster Bay like so many ghosts in the heavy mist. At one time it looked as if it might clear; but

the rain soon began to fall and everything was disagreeable.

To-day the Corinthians are the guests of the Oyster Bay Yacht Club, and a special race for forty-footers has been prepared in honor of the

visiting club.

The race is open to all recognized yacht clubs, but Seawanhaka rules, time allowances and regulat@sis govern the contest. The starting time will be taken as the yachta cross an imaginary line between Middle Ground buoy, at the entrance of Cold Spring Harbor, and the dock, each of the buoy.

cast of the buoy.

The yachts will go to and around a buoy off Captain's Island, return to Matinnicock Buoy, leaving it on the port hand and thence nome.

The race will be especially interesting from the fact that that the new keeled sloo, Siris, designed by William Gardiner, for C. W. Wetmore. signed by William Gardiner, for C. W. Wetmore, will start. In the Seawanhaka's opening race, Siris suapped her mast off and everything went by the board. That time she was leading.

To-morrow, a breakfast and lawn party will be given in honor of the club by Capt, and Mrs. Francis T. Underhill, at their country seat, Ontare, On Wednesday, the fleet will go to Larchmont and remain over the Fourth, on which day the Larchmont's big regatta will be sailed. On Friday the fleet will go East stopping from time to time at different ports as the captains may decide.

### A GREAT WEEK IN BASEBALL

### New York and Brooklyn Both Climbing Towards the Top Places.

The present week is to be fraught with unusual interest to local lovers of the National It is the third week of the Giants' first and

longest Western tour, and it will be marked by events which will have the strongest bearing in the chances of the present champions for retain-ing pennants won so bravely last season.

Thus far in the trip the New Yorks have played ten games, of which they have won

They have shown a pennant-winning gait, both in fielding and at the bat, and have by their own pluck and good ball-playing, and in the face of seriously orippling circumstances rulled themselves up to third place; while at their present gallop thep keep a still higher position well in sight.

This week the leaders, Boston and Cleveland, face each other.

The acries between the Beancatars and the

face each other.

The scries between the Beancaters and the Babies will be a lively one, and which ever way it goes the result must help New York, providing that the Giants continue to help them-

Our Leaguers play to-day and to-morrow at Indianapolis. They finish the week at Pittsburg, playing two games on Thursday, and will be home again on Monday next.

The Brooklyns, too, mat starting on a tour, have by twice deteating the Athletics put themselves, second in the Association race, and are but 62 points behind the leaders.

The Evening World shakes hands heartily with Giants and Grooms, and bids them both to keep up their pace.

### A Tune Tecomseh Dislikes

Indianapolis News, New York Letter. 1 The fact has been truthfully printed that Gen. William T. Sherman dislikes the tune of "Marching Through Georgia." It is not that he is unmindful of the fame which his tied Zian march made for him, but that on every occasion when a band of music plays knowingly in his hearing they feel in duty bound to render "Marching Through Georgis." and he has heard it so many times that it has become tiresome.

CRUGER AND BUTTERFIELD AT WAR.

ill Over a Lot of Contaions Carried in the

Centennial Civic Parade. Col. S. V. R. Cruger and Gen. Daniel Butterfield are in bitter dispute over eighty-two gonfalons, or what is left of them, which were carried by picked men of Company D. Twelfth Regiment at the head of different divisions in the Centennial divic parade.

Gen. Butterfield had to pay the members of the Twelfth for their day's work, and expected them to return the silken banners to headquar-

ters after the parade. Instead of doing this they looked upon the gonfalons as their perquisites and kept them.

However, after many letters from Gen. Butterfield to Capt Bleecker Barnard of Company D. sixty-three of the gonfalons were corralled and placed in the Twelfth Regiment Armory. Gen. Butterfield called upon Co. Barber to surrender them, but was informed that Col. Cruger had given orders that they should not be surrendered without his permission.

ion. Turning to Col. Cruger, Gen. Butterfield ound that the former had received an offer rom the maker of the gonfalone of 40 per cent. of their purchase price, and was anxious to urrender them as a means of making up the surrender them as a means of making up the
Army Committee deficit.
Gen. Butterfield on May 16 wrote such a
sharp letter to Col. Cruger that the latter has
refused to have any further correspondence on
the subject.
Gen. Butterfield says his honor is at stake
and he's going to have those gonfalons.

The Innocent Girl's Ways.

[New York Letter to Philadelphia Times.]
The innocent girl of to-day is an interesting study. She wears a gown of white surah; it's gathered at the waist and perhaps smocked a little, but around the lower edge there is nothing but a deep hem; the bodice is a round plaited one of the si'k; a Toby frill is about her neck and a ribbon girdle en-circles her waist. The sleeves are full, puffed bishop ones, and on her head is a big puffed bishop ones, and on her head is a big Leghorn hat with an innocent-looking bunch of flowers on it and a bitle grass. She looks from under her hat and wonders "how the gentlemen know so much," and "is it really true that some of them drink whickey?" and "can anybody kave the heart to say that the girls in the chorns are even a little, tiny bit fast?"—and she stritters so when she says fast, as if she were saying something that began with a great big D; then she "wonders where mamma is, and is afraid she's done something wrong," and hopes you will not misunderstand her, and oh, dear, she is so frightered. The chances are that you have misunderstood her. That are that you have misunderstood her. That innocent get-up is a -nare and a delusion. The feet in their soft leather spoes can dance vigorously until 4 o'clock in the morning; the lithe figure that is half revealed and half con-censed in the full skirt can assume a bathing dress that is, to put it mildly, rather scant, and the small bands that seem almost afraid to peep out from the big seeves can hold a full hand in poker or deftly pile chips at a roulette table.

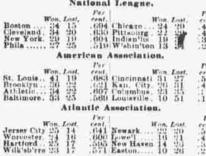
### A New Fud in Buttons.

[Newport Letter to Richmond Times.]
To collect "button sets" is becoming the ashion. Young women whose beauty, cash or Aillerican chic gets them into the London swim have been writing home wonderful stories within the last two months of valuable old sets of Florentine mosaic buttons and buttons with crests and monograms in repousswork and trilliant paste buttons which go
back to Cromwell, and pearl and topaz buttons of a period even carlier. These are old
family buttons, prized as highly as jewels and
kept in cases of velvet and satin. A young
woman who is travelling with Mrs.
Frank Leslie is authority for the statement that that lady is picking up abroad a
button set which shal rival her diamonds.
Fine old Louis XV, buttons in silver, painted
after the designs of Fragomard, are the object old sets of Florentine mosaic buttons and butthe designs of Fragonard, are th of Mrs. Lesie's desire an object not easily attained. The beautiful M as Chamberlain, whom the international gossips married off-hand before her engagement was announced fairly, will have an exquisite set of Danphin buttons in paste in her trouseeau. A pretty American girl who has seen them writes that they are very va uable, being undoubtedly genuine and exquisitely mounted in silver.

### How a Picture Is Telegraphed.

The fac-simile telegraph, by which manuscript, maps or pictures may be transmitted. is a species of the automatic method in which the receiver is actuated synchronously with its transmitter. By Lenoir's method a picits transmitter. By Lenoir's method a pic-ture or map is outlined with insulating ink upon the cylindrical surface of a rotating drum, which revolves under a point having a slow movement along the axis of the cylinder, and thus the conducting point goes over the cylindrical surface in a spiral path. The electrical circuit will be broken by every ink-mark on the cylinder which is in this path, and thereby corresponding marks are made in a thereby corresponding marks are made in a spiral line by an ink-marker upon a drum at the receiving end. To produce these outlines it is only necessary that the two drums be rotated in unison. This system is of little ntility, there being no apparent demand for fac-simile transmission, particularly at so great an expense of speed, for it will be seen that instead of making a character of the aiphabet by a very few separate pulses as is done by Morse, the number must be greatly increased. Many dots become necessary to show the outlines of the more complex char-

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.



A Year Ago To-Day, Per AMERICAN ASS'N. LEAGUE. en York

Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. New York at Indianapolis. phia at Pittaburg AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincunnati at Kansas City, Louisville at St. Louis.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark at Jerrey Ctv. Worcester at New Haven. Lowell at Hartford.

What Man About Town to regale himself with Doo's HEAD CIGAR-

Annexed District Residents Now Fully Aroused.

Mayor Grant Thinks the Condition of Affairs Serious.

The Park Department Is Responsible for the Condition of the Road.

Residents of the Annexed District are now A Tremont Policeman's Attempted Sul fairly up in arms against the management of the "Huckleberry road," and they propose to keep up the fight until they compel the Company to give them better facilities and travelling acc mmodations.

They have ascertained that it is the Departnent of Public Parks to whom the railroad company is directly responsible for the manper in which it operates the line under its charter.

They are going to find out why it is that the Park Department has never paid any attention to the numerous complaints which have been made by residents of that locality during the past few years, and to stir up matters in a way that will be very unpleasant to

When Mayor Grant was asked to-day by a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD what he thought of the "Huckleberry" manage-ment, and what could be done to remedy the evis companied of by the citizens of the

evis comp ained of by the citizens of the Amexed District, he soid:
"I have read all about the dissatisfaction of the uptown people, and think the matter is a very serious one. Being a public official, however, before whom the matter may come up for investigation or other action. I prefer not to express any opinion now or commit myself in any way beforehand. Go and talk with the Park Commissioners."

Corporation Coursel Clark made a similar Corporation Counsel Clark made a similar

"I may have to give a legal opinion in this matter | efore lone, and as I have not yet looked into the question thoroughly. I do not want to say anything shout it at present."
Commissioner of Public Works, Gilrov, said:
'The matter is entirely outside of my department, and I prefer not to criticise the loings of a co-ordinate branch of the City

rovernment,"
Here are some more interesting communi cations received from residents of the Twenty-fourth Ward on the "Huckleberry."

The Editor of The Frening World:
Why does the "Huckleberry" Railroad Company charge six cents fare to Fordham when every other surface road in New York and Brooklyn charge only five cents and carries you twice the distance and in clean, respectable cars?

A WORKINGMAN AND TANPAYER.

Twenty-fourth Ward. HUCKLEBERRIES AGAIN.

HUCKLEBERRIES AGAIN.

78:718:Födium of the Best Freeing Paper in the World:
Cannot the "'Huckleberry" Hailroad Company be compelled to put a waiting-room for researchers waiting for their cars at Fordham and not keep them waitring in the burning ann and weather like we have had for the past week?
Since they removed the morgue kept by Kerns & Co. from the stand at Fordham, which was a bessing to the Forthamiles, there is no shelter now at all. Have the citi. ens and taxpayers no rights? It is about time something was done by this pig-headed management, or else they should sell out for what they can get to some one who will make a decent, respectable road out of it. Mus. Angeling Carry, Fordham.

70: the Idnor of The Edward Bodd.

The Secretary of the "Huddleborge" realless.

lid not pay. The running expenses of a car on r

the told your reporter that the "Huckleberry did not pay. The running expenses of a car on a first class road is \$8, on a scab road like the H. B. M. and Fardown road, about \$5, 75. The receipts of a Huckleberry car are from \$10 to \$20 tally. Sunday it is \$25 to \$47. West Farms cars on Sunday run as high as \$53, and the Secretary says it don't pay. He wants the earth.—the public.) He don't ride in them. He is ashamed to be seen in them. The Fresident, Mr. Spratley, noved i way to Harlem from the West Farms route. —the public.) Why don't they they take the \$150,000 they raised on mortgaging all their railroad property to build another one-horse line on Westebester avone, to improve the one that is running before building another?

The One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street and Port Morris is another (far down in the mud road owned by the Huckleberry Bailroad, They have been the cause of more deaths than the public are aware of. Cars are often dragged along half a mile before they get on the track.

The Secretary says the people who write letters to The Eyrnino World are cranke. All the same they know what they are talking about. You cannot cross the tracks with a wagon until you come to the crossings. Have seen a hearse they know what does not be track at One Hundred and Seventy-third street. The managers of the road should engage rooms at the Hundred and Seventy-third street. The managers of the road should engage rooms at the Hundred and Seventy-third street. The managers of the road should engage rooms at the Hundred and Seventy-third street. The managers of the road should engage rooms at the Hundred and Seventy-third street. The managers of the road should engage rooms at the Hundred and Seventy-third street. The managers of the road should engage rooms at the Hundred and Seventy-third street. The managers of the Falsion of the Annexed District and

william Ferrica Mashington avenue.

To the Eddies of The Evening World:

Being a resident of the Annexed District and a nation of the "Huckleberry road" for the past mine year. I have been greatly interested in the showing up of the methods of the Company and the good fight made by you for the purpose of procuring for us better facilities, cleanliness. &c. In the various letters and statements made, you have not in the least overdrawn the peture, but rather understated the facts. Living as I do above the depot, and being compelled to use the horse cars to reach my street. I have been a witness to the manner in which the road is run. In refutation of the letter of Mr. Cauldwell that every other car goes through. I have in the evening often contool live cars between the through cars, and I have repeatedly been an hour, including the wait at the depot, in going the short distance of about three and a half miles. The cars, as every one can see, are infested with vermin, never cleaned, but sent out in the morning in the same filthy condition in which they were turned in the night before. The residents above the depot have repeatedly complianed of the service, and the only satisfaction they have received has been the renly that the road was better without their custom, as it did not pay them to carry us, and the only money they made was on short ridgrs below the depot. As for Mr. Cauldwell's statement that no dividends were paid, I would sefer you to Mr. Geo. Bailey, a former clerk in the office, who stated that the road maid a quarterly dividend of 8 per cent. Your statements about the horees is true in every particular. Respectfully yours.

New York, June 29. To the Editor of The Evening World

### The Pathinder in Old Age.

Gen. John C. Fremont is now nearly eighty years old, and his closely trimmed beard is snowy white, but his figure is erect and his manner active. He makes his home at Los Angeles, Cal., where he has a fine ranch and where his wife, Jessie Benton Fremont, is en-gared in writing a lite of Kit Carson, the ramous scout and practic ranger, who led him over the Rockies

Bonlangists Ahead, but No Hajority. PARIS, July 1.—The names of Boulanger, Laguerre, Naquet, Deroniede and Laisaut head the polls in yesterday's election in the Department of Herault.

The Socialistic candidates stand next. No candidate received a majority and a second ballot will be necessary.

2 O'CLOCK.

# CRAZED BY THE SUN.

cide. He Shot Himself on His Way from

Supposed to Have Become Demented by the Effects of Sunstroke.

the Station-House This Morning.

Policeman Daniel M. Janvrin, of the fremont Squad, is in the Harlem Hospital a prisoner, charged with attempting self-murder. It is doubt'u', though, whether earthly courts will ever a chance to pass upon his offense. He may be dead before night.

There is no telling where the bullet that e't in ugly, scorched hole in his side went. Janvrin is not yet twenty-four years old. He is a thousand-dollar man, appointed this

He had been a sailor before he became a policeman and perhaps never got the hang of beating about on land as his new duties required him to.

On one of the hot days of last week he was sunstruck while on post and had to be taken home in a wagon. His mind was affected since but he con-

tinued at work. With his section Janorin was turned out at midnight, and started for his lonely post with Policeman William Cleary, his side

partner.
At Builroad avenue and the Kingsbridge road Janorin, who had been gloomy and restless, told his partner to wast a moment, and stepped into the kitchen of Nicholas Metz's boarding-hoase. Cleary waited, but Janvrin stayed so long

Cleary waited, but Janvrin stayed so long that he finally went to the door and looked in to see what kept him.

He saw Janvrin at that moment put his pistol, a 38-cathre Smith & Wesson, to his right side and fire. Then he fell on the floor, cleary gave the alarm and had his partner taken to the hospital. This morning the doctors feel themselves unable to say whether he will live or not

he will live or not.

Capt. Stevenson called at Police Head-quarters about 11 o'clock. He said that Janvrin arrested a man yesterday afternoon for disorderly conduct and had to drag him a mile in the blazing hot suu. When he came into the station the Captain noticed that Janvrin was exhausted and he

directed him to go upstairs, take off his clo hes, sponge himself with cold wa'er and then rest.

When he came down again the Captain saw

that he looked very pale and worn. Janvrin The Secretary of the "Huckleberry" railroad must have been talking through his hat when he told your reporter that the "Huckleberry" Janvin in Iront of Metz's hotel the latter seemed to be greatly excited at something

and his eyes had a wild look.

He told Cleary that he had lost his keys and then suddenly rushed into the hotel. He went right into the kitchen where Mrs. Metz was at work closing up for the night.

Cleary savs he to lowed a moment later, and when he came upon Janvin he saw that his brother officer was crazy. He held his hand to his head as if it cained him, and then sud only drew his pistol and shot himself in the side. The ball entered his intestines. the side. The ball entered his intestines. Capt. Stevenson gave it as his o enion that the heat had prostrated Janvrin and affected At the nospital it was said that the would-be suicide will not recover.

NOT THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

Col. Shepard Only Wanted Denis Shes Made Deputy Collector.

And now it turns out that thoughts of swelling it on the Newsky Prospect never troubled the mind of the great and good Elliott F. Shepard on the occasion of his recent pilgrimage to

Washington. was after, but he did want Denis Shes, the President of the Mail and Express Republican Club, appointed a deputy collector of customs. And Windom, he who cares for the treasure of Uncle Sam, hearkened unto the voice of the good Shepard, and log Denis is no longer the of Uncle Sem bearkened unto the voice of good Shepard, and lo: Denis is no longe-name of Shea, but "Mr. Deputy Collector.

### SUNSET COX ILL AT ST. PAUL.

The People of Huron Will Miss His Fourth of July Elequence. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.-Congressman S. Cox, of New York, is ill with a stomach trouble at his hotel here. He was on his way to Huron. Dak., where he had engaged to deliver an ora-tion on July 4. He will probably not be able to keep the engagement.

[Bat's Letter to the Philadelphia Times ]
It's English, but it's very sensible. What? The wearing of furs all Summer. The fasts. ionable girl sends off her scalskin cost and all her really heavy-weight furs, but she reserves her mink or sable cape and her, black bear boa to wear with her Summer gowns. We laugh about furs and white muslin and compare them to olives and ice-cream, but compare them to dives and lee-cream, but while opposed to the mixture of edibles, you can see the good sense that comes from wearing furs all during the Summer. In the mountains, at the seaside or wherever one goes to get cool, there is certain to be a chilliness in the evening, and then what is so pretty, or what so becoming as the full fluffy hair of the black bear or the soft brown of the mark or sable over a white count of the muck or sable over a white gown? These furs are not heavy in weight and do not possess, thank goodness, the dowdy air of white shawls. The latter always look as if a woman had just gotten over the malaria and was bundling herself up in one of them to avoid alike chills or fevers. Frame yourself, then, in the furthat is becoming to you. It will make your hair look glossier: it will make your-kin look whiter, and, think of it, you will look just as Lady Somebody or the you will look just as Lady Somebody or the Duchess of Somebody Else coes at her garden party, or what in the English acciety papers is called the fashionable function.

The Ozama Freed Without Waiting for Haytian Palaver.

'Em Five Hours to Decide.

The Selzed Vessel Sailed Defiantly Out

Under the Guns of Port-au-Prince. The Clyde line steamer Ozama, which was recently captured in Hayti and detained

under the guns of the fort at Port au-Prince. came up to her dock in the Erie Basin this An EVENING WORLD reporter corralled Capt. Cyrus O. Rockwell, of the Ozama, as

soon as he reached the city and received an interesting and graphic account of the capture and release of his steamer.

The Ozama left this city on June 2, bound for Gonaives, Hayti, She carried a cargo of provisions, but no arms or ammunitin of any kind.

provisions, but no arms or ammunition of any kind.

On the morning of June 9, when the Ozama was about thirty-two miles from Gon ives three Haytan gunboats were discovered rapidly approaching.

Capt. Rockwell, fot wishing to be delayed by any of the whims to which the Haytian war vessels are constantly subjecting American vessels piled on steam and forged ahead as fast as he could.

The cunboats he soon made out to be some of Legitime's ships. They were the Defense, the Ma seilles and the Toussaint l'Overture.

The Ozama had not gone far when suddenly from the long gun on the bow of the Defense came a flash, and a cannon ball whizzed across the bow of the Ozama.

That seitled matters, and Capt. Rockwell hove to. The Defense was now a ongside, and a boat was lowered. It was pulled along-side of the Ozama, and tue first officer cam-

side of the Ozama, and tue first officer cam-bered up the side.

"The captain of the Defense wants you to come aboard his ve sel at once," said the

er. Tell your captain," answered Capt. Rock-l, " that if he wants to see me he can find me on board my ship."
The filer saluted, returned to the Defense
with Capt. Rockwell's answer, and soon returned with an official known as the Secre-

tary of the Defense.
This individual asked to see the Ozama's

This individual asked to see the Ozama's paners. They were shown him.

"Gonaives is blockaded," he told Capt, Rockwell, "and you cannot go there. You will have to go with us either to Port-au-Prince, Jacrene, Jeremie or Auxcaves. You can go nowhere else."

In vain Capt. Rockwell protested against his leing detained, but he finally had to give in and said he would go to Port-au-Prince. He knew he would be more likely to meet an American man-of-war there than anywhere else.

Under the escort of three gunboats, tue Craims arrived in the outer barbor of Port-au-Prince at midnight that night.

Early next morning the Ozama was taken into the inner harbor and anchored under the guns of the fort. Capt. Rockwell imme-diately went ashore and sought out Minis er Thompson, who represents this country in Havti

The American Minister communicated with the Haytian Government asking why the Ozama was detained and demanding her re-

Not the slightest attention was paid to the letter, and no answer was received that day. Next morning the American man-of-war Os-sipes steamed into the harbor with Capt. Kellogg on board.

As soon as she anchored Capt. Rockwell As soon as the anchored Capt. Rockwell pulled out to her end met Capt. Kellorg coming in.

Hoth gigs stopped, and Capt. Rockwell told how he had teen captured and that the Haytian Government would not let him go

Capt. Kellogg's sharp black eyes fairly mapped as he replied:
"By God, I'd take her out or I'll know the "By God, I'll take her out of I'll show the reason why."
Both commanders then went ashore and proceeded to the American Minister's house. The entrance of the Ossipee into the harbor had evidently stirred up the Haytan dignitaries, for they were at the American Minister's house in full force. There were three or four officials, Capt. Rockwell says, but he had they were a supercharacter who they were.

didn't remember who they were. Capt. Kellogg was mad. He is a short, thick-set, dark-complexione man, with a pair of piercing black eyes and a very determined cast of countenance.

After being introduced the Haytians were After being introduced the Haytans were ready to argue the matter.

"We are very sorry that this happened," they said, all smiles and very polite, "but, of course, it couldn't be prevented. The port of Gonaives is blockaded and the vessel cannot proceed."

"There is no use of all this palayering."

There is no use of all this palavering said the Captain of the United States man-ofwar.

"The ship has got to be released at once. You have no right to detain for, and I want you to distinctly unders and that as long as I

on here you cannot interfere with America More arguing on the part of the Havilans, out their smiles had disappeared. Capt. Kel logg then said : long then said:
"I will give you until 3 o'clock, and if the ship is not released by that time I will come in and take her by force." It was then 10

The doughty Captain by this time had his dander up, and his anger was increased when one of the officials said; "Well, we will release her, but she cannot go to Gonaives. go to Gonaives.

By God, she will go to Genaives and she will go to night, and I am going to take her.

This settled matters, and the Haytains withdrew.
Capta. Kellogg and Rockwell went to their respective vessels. About noon a formal release was sent by Legitime to Minister Enompson and the latter sent it to Capt.

Hockwell.

The latter immediately weighed anchor hole of the American flag and with his whistle screaming defiance sailed out from under the cons of the port and anchored alongside of

goins of the port and anchored alongside of the Ossiyee.

Three hearty American cheers were given by the crew of the war ship and they were re-turned with a vengeonce.

At sunset on the same day the Ossipee and the Ozama proceeded to Gonaives without further molestation.

Capt. Rockwell went on board of the Ossipee after they arrived and thanked Capt.

kellogg.

The latter said: "I was very sorry to disappoint my boys. They were just spoiling for a fight, and if I had raised my fingers they would have blown the town out of existence."
§ If turns out that it was this trouble which
caused so much excitement at the Navy-Yard
a short time ago and sent the Kearsarge and
Rear Admiral Gherardi off to Hayti post

Capt. Bockwell says there will be trouble

# in Hayti shortly. Hippolyte is marching on to Port-au-Prince with 12,000 men, and ex-pects to reinforce his army greatly from the South, where the blacks have revoited and are asking for arms, promising to join him. The Ozama is an iron ship of about 1,000

FEW WIGWAMITES LET IN.

Capt. Kellogg, of the Ossipee. Gave DISAPPOINTMENT FOR THE BRAVES WHO EXPECTED OFFICES TO-DAY.

> Louis Steckler Becomes Corporation-Attorstenographers Appainted Others Left Lying Outside the Breastworks.

The great body of Tammany Hall's army of hungry office-seekers is still outside the promised land of their hopes.

All had expected that July 1 would witness their entrance into the bliss of office-holding and salary-drawing, but the day has come and they are still outside the breastworks, where the great majority of them are hable

A few who have been appointed within the past week or two entered on the duties of their office, but no new appoints were made.

their office, but no new appoints were made, excepting in the Corporation Counsel's office and the Excise Department, and those appointments were to minor positions.

Alderman John B. Shea to-day succeeded George E. Babcock as Superintendent of Streets and Roads. Joseph Riley took the place of John H. Chambers as Water Register. Charles E. Lydecker took charge of the Public Administrator's office, and Louis Steckler succeeded William A. Boyd as Corporation Attorney.

Steekler succeeded William A. Boyd as Cor-poration Attorney.

The first act of Corporation - Attorney Steekler was to appoint Henry Appel. of the Eighth District, to be second clerk, First Clerk Steifel being re ained in office.

Corporation Counsel Clark's only appoint-ments to-day were those of three lady type-writers. Miss Margaret Cooney was appointed in

miss margaret Cooney was appointed in place of Miss Prince, resigned, at a salary of \$780.

Miss Addie Mulcahy was appointed tempo-rarily in the place of Miss Lucy Menney, who is ill, and Sarah E. Kennedy was an-

other temporary appointee.

The innumerable candidates for the position of Assistant Corporation Counsel and for clerkships in the Law Department are doomed to sit yet a while longer on the anxious seat, although the fortunales have already been selected and notified of their good fortune.

fortune.

One of those who will be appointed an assistant is Edward H. Hawke, jr., financial secretary of Tammany Hail, and a resident of the Twentieth Assembly District.

One who is slated to become a junior assistant is James J. Martin, a bright young lawyer and a member of Warden James P. Keatung's Eightseauth Assembly District Targement. ing's Eighteent! Assembly District Tammany Central Association.

Central Association.

"No appointments to day," was Commissioner Gilroy's greeting to The Eyening World representative this morning.

This wounded as a knell on the ears of the horde of witers and watchers for office who crowded the offices and approaches to the Department of Public Works Building and gazed toward the office of the Chief with the look of hungry wolves. look of hungry wolves.

GRAHAM WILL TRY AGAIN.

Not Discouraged by the Smashing of His Lifebout in the Rapids.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! NIAGARA FALLS, July 1. - Disappointed not discouraged, by the failure of his little barrel lifeboat to go safely through the



rapids yesterday was not in Mr. Graham's

rapids yesterday was not in Mr. Granam's original programme.
So great was his confidence in the boat's stability that he fully intended to be in it when the first trip was made.
His wife feared the re-ult, however, as did other parties interested, and accordingly the boat was turned lone alone.
It was set adrift in the feeder to the Horse-shoe rapids and after being tossed and soun shoe rapids, and after being tossed and spun around in a vicious way by the angry current for a time it disappeared from view and only reappeared in small fragments down in the river below the falls.

The trip proposed for July 4 will therefore

not take place.

No human being could have possibly escaped alive had he been with the boat yester-

Masa Osoda, the little Japanese "All Right" now with the Haverly Minstrels, was to have been a passenger on the hoat and had become quite attached to the idea of the per-

The Jacanese Legation telegraphed to the minstrel manager that he would be held re-sponsible if the little fellow perished through the experiment.

### The World's Greatest Tenor. The leading tenor of the world to-day

Tamagno, is about forty years of age, and originally assisted his father in the manufacture of mineral waters in Turin. He and his brother, a baritone, became members of a choral society of workingmen, who u-set to give evening concerts in the public gargens, and in this capacity the tenor attracted the notice of Sig. d'Albezio, who gave him a mu-sical education. Three years later, in 1878, Tamagno made his debut in "Un Ballo," at Palermo, and has since been one of the most Palermo, and has since been one of the most popular tenors in Italy and Spain, and par-ticularly in South America, where he amassed a fortune. He has a powerful voice, extend-ing two full octaves to the upper C.

What He Saved.

"What did you save from the fire at the

hotel?" was asked of a drummer. "Anything of value?"
"Well, I should say so," with a wink, saved paying a two weeks' board-bill,"

## GREAT FIGHT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

tons burden and plys regularly between this port and the West Indies. Capt. Rockwell A Postal Card Yole on Sullivan vs. expects to return next Saturday. Kilrain.

> Pick Out Your Man and Send His Name to "The Evening World."

ney and Charles E. Lydecker Public Everybody Can Take a Hand and the Result Will Be Very Interesting.

> Preparations for the Battle Going On Steadily.

> A New York Contingent of Sullivan Men Off for the Fray.

### WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE?

THE EVENING WORLD toll take a Postal Card ote, as an expression of opinion, on the question Who will win the great Aght-Sullivan or Ku-

The widespread and phenomenal interest taken in the prospective encounter, to occur near New Orleans, next Monday, renders such a vote

recerdingly apropos.

The polling opens to-day. It will close at P. M. on Friday. The total poll will be an-

counced Saturday, Livy 6,
Everybody can vote, but no person should vote
more than once. All roles or expressions of pinion must be written on postal cards, addressed to Sporting Editor, THE EVENING WORLD. New York. The voters may simply write their preference, "Sullivan" or "Kitrain," on the blank side of the cards, and they will be counted. Those who desire may briefly express the reason

for their preference. The result of the politing cannot fail to be very nteresting, for it will show better than any other method could possibly do the popular opinion as o the result of the great contest.

Let everybody interested send in their postal

cards at once,

PREPARATIONS AT NEW ORLEANS. They Go On Without a Jar and No Slip Now Seems Possible. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

New ORLEANS, July 1.—The thrill of preparation for the great ring battle fixed for next Monday is felt all through the city. The arrangements are being pushed industriously, though quietly, and Bud Renaud, who is in sole charge at this end, rubs his hands briskly and smiles complacently as he

declares that the affair will be just the pleasantest and most comfortable of its kind on Temptations to boisterousness are to be kept scrupulously away from the locality where the fight is to occur. Plenty of light refreshments will be obtainable there, but whiskey is to be boycotted.

The details as to trains, telegraph wires. etc., will be most carefully attended to and the most complete facilities will be afforded for getting spectators to the ringside and away again and for sending out the news of

Though it is true that Gov. Nichols's proc-lamation will not stop the fight, it has, nev-ertheless, had its effect upon the plans for the event and has somewhat diminished their scope.

There will be no elaborate amphitheaire, as at first intended. The ring and its surroundings will be only of such a nature that all can

be prepared within a few hours after mid-night, yet they will be so arranged as to furnish the best possi to accommodations for the large number who will witness the fight.
The ring will be laid out and the stakes driven by James Flynn and Dennis Butler, the former being the same man who attended to like details at the Mississippi City meeting

of Sullivan and Ryan.

The discussion as to the probable victor in the fight continues as warm and is as far from bringing anything like an agreement of THE GRAHAMS AND THEIR BOAT.

Niagara Rapids and over the Falls, Inventor Carlisle D. Graham deciares his intention to build another boat and try it again.

The experitmental trip which resulted in the smashing of the queer little craft in the rapids yesterday was not in Mr. Graham's

The experitmental trip which resulted in the smashing of the queer little craft in the rapids yesterday was not in Mr. Graham's

Beyond some fechnical disputes over points in the rules there seems likely to be no trouble between the representatives of the two principals.

As to the matter of a referee, Alexander Webster and Edgar I sche, the latter the Administrator of Public improvements in this city, are still the mes most prominently mentoned, and as both are square and capable men, which includes all the qualifications the fighters call for in the referee, no difficulty is likely to occur over the selection of

### cuity is likely to occur over the selection of this important official. NEW YORKERS OFF FOR THE FRAY.

One Sullivan Detachment Gone and Kilrain Men Getting Ready. Numbers of well known New York sporting men are missing to-day from the places where they are ordinarily seen, and between this day and Monday next, July 8, still further departures will take place.

partures will take place.

The detachment which is absent to-day reached Rochester this morning in its special train and will secompany John L. Sullivan and his party on the way to the scene of his coming fight with Kilrain.

In the New York party, as it left the city last night, were such well-known meñ as Charley Johnston, Jack Chack, Leonard Tracey, Phil Lynch, Jimmy Wakely, Joe Coburn, Barney Maguire, Dan Murphy and Frank Moran.

Sullivan and his trainers will have a special car, which will be fitted with every convenience and comfort for training.

A punching bag will be suspended in the car and Sullivan will not relax his training during the journey.

the journey.
The Kilrain contingent, too, is preparing to get under way.

During the week it is probable that at least four special trains will leave New York for the battle ground. Two of them will be in charge of Dominick McCaffrey and Billy O'Brien.

Member of Club-Well, sir, I think this room will suit the members of our club. As for the planing mill on the first floor and the boiler works next door they won't disturb us one bit. I believe that is all, is it not? Agent—Yes, except a women's debating.

You are asking too much of us.

society across the street.

Member of Club—Sir, the room don't suit.